Two was to we

The Festival. The Printer's Festival, on the occasion of Franklin's birth-day, come off on Thursday evening last at the Cincinnati House. Some fifteen members of the demagogues to defeat the regularly seleccraft, with an equal number of ladies. residents of Lawrence and vicinity, were in attendance. The festivities were of those half-dozen men who raised the opened by partaking of a supper prepar. cry of "abolition," against the action of ed for the occasion, by Ladies HURD & a Convention composed of eighty dele-HALL, which has not been previ- gates, who were appointed by the peoously equalled in the Territory-and sel- ple, from all parts of the Territory, and dom outside of it-in its choice selection who put in nomination good men and of viands, pastries and all the delicacies true for State officers, without regard to by the unprovoked murder of one of which epicures could desire. After the their former political predilections, 1 cloth was removed a President and two is our purpose to convince the reader in of the Territory-by the most outra-Secretaries were appointed, and the night due time that they are the most desperate passed rapidly away amid speeches, political hucksters who ever attempted toasts, repartee and song, in which each to wheedle the people into their support. person present participated, and seemed If we fail it will not be for the want of determined to enjoy himself and help facts on which to base an argument.his neighbor do the same. The party But as they have dug their own political adjourned between two and three o'clock graves, and have sunk beyond the power on Friday morning, after instructing the of a resurrection, it is proper we should assistant Secretary to compile a report of let them remain in quiet for the present, the proceedings, and publish the same in the Lawrence papers, and appointing first perform its work, after which we another meeting at the Free State Hotel on the 17th of January, 1857, at which time and place the entire craft in the Territory are invited to be present and join in the festivities of celebra ing the 151st anniversary of Franklin's birth- quence of Mr. Slocum's resignation

the understan ling that we are to have a full account of it for our next paper.

Heroic.

As evidence of the devotion of the Free State party of Kansas to their print- of other polls, but with what success we ciples, we invite our readers to hear the have not learned. response of Gen. Lane to the demand of the Missouri invader to surrender our arms. Gen. Lane is a fair represen- Legislature :tative of the Kansas squatter; kind and courteous to all; cool and collected in the hour of peril-ready to perish rather than sacrifice principle.

The demand was made by Col. Boone, upon the hill overlooking the city, in view of the working parties in the trenches. Col. Boone said he was instructed to demand the surrender of our guns, which he did. Gen. Lane, pointing toward the city, responded,-'Col. Boone, you see those men at work in the trenches-not one of them, if he had ten thousand lives but would freely sacrifice them all rather than deliver a single gun." "As for myself, Sir, if I hal ten chinery of Sale Government will be set thousand lives-ten thousand wives, and in motion. each wife had ten thousand children-I would see them all sunk into the middle of a burning hell rather than permit the surrender of the smallest part of the most useless gun we have."

Insure your Houses and Merchandise. It is the duty of every man to in sure his property against loss and damage from fire, tornado and lightning, if he calls himself a prudent man, let him live in what country he may : and this duty seems imperative in Kansas where the risk is so great. Those taking the same view of the question with us are invited to read an advertisement headed "Protection against Fire, Tornado and Lightning," given in another place.

A Challenge.

law, and cannot exist in the absence of last of November. It may come in the such law." There is no law in Kansas shape of squads spread out all over the sanctioning, or even permitting, slavery Territory, demolishing private dwellings -notwithstanding the enactments of the and killing the inhabitants; but come as Kansas, contrary to his will, is, by right the bona-fide settlers of the Territory, and law, as PREE AS HIS MASTER, and hes and the only question which needs anas good a right to maintain and exercise swering is as to the time. Some think it that right, and should do so if he has a will be on the fourth of March, when the desire in that direction.

late" the above as our opinion as a law- say the Legislature will be broken up yer and editor, and challenge and defy with violence. Others say that Jones. Gov. Shannon, and Suple Jones, to show who writes "Sheriff of Douglas Counto the contrary.-tf.

Wrong Side.

About the last thing we did before leaving Pennsylvania was to cast our vote for the re-election of Hon. John ed-and he is now desirous of trying his DICK, of Crawford county, as our Rep- hand again, to see if he cunnot mend resentative in Congress. At that time matters, and re-establish his reputation. we believed him perfectly reliable upon their observations in this direction, for all the question of slavery in Kansas. To our extreme mor ification we find him bering only to break forth with greater distracting the House by his vote, and violence. If the clouds thicken; if the continuing to use his influence day after storm shall break upon the country. day for Fuller, from Pennsylvania, who if Kansas shall be plunged into fraternal day for Fuller, from Pennsylvania, who war, and blood shall a tually flow here. declared in his place that he would one of the most sanguinary struggles revote for the admission of Kansas corded on the page of history will traninto the Union even if she applied with spire. The end can only he seen when a Constitution favoring slavery. Until freedom and slavery shall have rolled to we understand Mr. D.'s position better gether in deadly strife, and the question we shall regret our vote cast for him .- shall have been decided whether liberty We trust he will be able to make a sat- or slavery is national. islactory explanation.

Le Judge Shankland arrived in LIBERTY, CLAY Co., Mo., Jan. 7, '55. Washington on the 29th ult., with a pe- G. W. Brows, Esq.-Dear Siz :tition to Congress asking for a full in. The HERALD OF FREEDOM has been a

Southampton, and was daily expected at not been paid for it, please let me hear Boston at last advices. from you. Enclosed I send you two

Just as we were going to press one of our forms was knocked in o "pi," faction of your course, and wish you and consequently we are behind time. God speed. Very Truly,

The Elections.

The State Elections were held Tuesday last, and resulted in the election of Gen. CHAS. ROBINSON as Governor. and the balance of the ticket as nominated at the State Convention in this city on the 22d ult., by a large majority, and that notwithstanding the efforts of a few ted ticket. We purpose on some future occasion to show up the inconsistencies and let the stings of a guilty conscience will give them a new taste of the "joys At Leavenworth no polls were opened

The new Mayor, who drrived his authority from an unknown source, in conse issued a proclamation forbidding an elec-We omit further notice this week, with tion. Besides this an armed body of men crossed over from Missouri, and threatened the destruction of the Free Sate settlers if a ballot was had. We learn, too, that they marched with a par ty into the Territory for the breaking up

> The following gentlemen were elected from this District to represent us in the

Senote-Lymau Allen, W. B. Miller,

John Curtis. House-Jas. Blood, S. N. Hartwell. J. B. Abbott. John Hu chinson, C. Hornsby, Jas. McGhee, E. B. Purdam, H. F. Saunders. .

The division was very great on the election of Legislative officers, and the vote on some of the candidates was very close. As soon as the returns are all we will endeavor to give the result complete throughout the Territory in tabular

The officers will be sworn in on the 4th of March next, and the entire ma-

The Storm Rising.

It appears evident from the signs of the times that we are to have another inroad from Missouri on the Free State settlers. Preparations are being made all along the border, and threats of extermination are continually heard. The people of the Territory should be ready for the blow at any time. It may come in the shape of a guerrilla party, fifty or a hundred men on fast horses; their hellish work may be accomplished, and then they can retreat, as was the case with the expedition on Leavenworth a few weeks ago, when the press and fixtures of the Territorial Register was broken up and thrown in the river. It may come in the shape of a regular army with all the "Slavery is a creature of the muncipal munitions of war, as was the case on the State Legislature convenes at Topeka .-We "write, print, publish and circu- Knowing ones among the Missourians ty," after his name, is now laboring to hasten another issue. He feels that there was an inglorious termination of the former invasion-so far as he is concern

is not yet quiet. The volcanoe is slum-

vestigation into the late Kansas invasion. regular and welcome visitor here the past year. Through whose kindness it returns, as it is now doing, to its old twas sent, I cannot say; but if you have lines in Europe, Rome may once more dollars for it another year.

Allow me to express my entire satis-

Triumph of Prudence in Kansas.

As we begin to receive authentic acounts of the inglorious termination to he invaders, of the latest foray upon the unoffending and lawful inhabitant of Kansas, by the lawless ruffians of Misosuri, led on by the Governor appointed by President Pierce, we cannot express too high an admiration of the wisdom. the prudence, and the true courage manifested by the people of Lawrence, no too severely censure the precipitate folly of Shannon, in issuing a proclamation of such an incendiary character, which wafrom beginning to end but a tissue o lies, and which he has been obliged in the most humiliating manner to confess to be untrue. The people of Lawrencehave simply stood upon their rights as American citizens, They were outraged heir associates, and the protection of his murderers by the usurping governmen geous fabrications, charging them with burning houses and driving families into Missouri, in which there was not one word of truth, and by the most unjust and unjustifiable calumnies, fulmina ed against them in Gov. Shannon's false. one-sided, and wicked proclamation .-They saw the borders swarming with armed ruffians-an array of cannon muskets, revolvers, and bowie knives invoked and incited by the Governor of the Territory, in the outraged name of law and order. They saw at the bottom of the whole a conspiracy to drive them from their homes, to lay Lawrence in ashes, and to quench its ashes with the blood of its inhabitants, that there might be no check or hindrance to the free ingress of slavery. Worst of all, they saw ill the constituted authorities of the Ter rity, Governor, Judges and Secretary, urayed on the side of their lawless ene nies. On their side, they had only a ust cause, prudent counsels, and Sharp's ifles. The odds were apparently against hem, but they despaired not, and flinchd not, and Providence has once more prospered their cause.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Demcrat says :- "The people of Lawrence vere well armed, and provided with canion, and in my opinion, those Sharp's ifles had a very deleterious effect upon the minds of the mob. I am glad the thair has happened. It has put the men of Lawrence right where they want to be understood to stand-willing to repect all constitutional laws, and to resist Il that are not; and having taken that stand, to die, rather than prove recreant to it. The mob know this now, and I think the political leaders will have hard work to get them to come again. Lawrence having conducted herself so pradently, has made friends by it, and secured the respect of those who before had o conception of their character."

It is to be hoped that the House of Representatives in Washington, if ever organized, will lose no time in having the recent outrages in Kan-a-thoroughly the committee, who called upon the party investigated, and blame and punishment

Let the murders of Dow and Barber be looked into, and the murderers punished. Let the lying proclamation of Shannon, his transferring his authority. as executive of Kansas, into the hands of an army of lawless desperadoes from Missouri, his mendacious attempt to obtain authority for employing the U.S. troops, at Fort Leavenworth, against the unoffending people of Lawrence, the unawful seizure of cannon and munitions of war from the United States arsenal in Clay county-let these and the many outrages perpetrated upon peaceable trayelers by these ruffians, during their week's foray, be sifted to the hottom. and the punishment bestowed where it rightfully belongs .- Boston Atlas.

\$3 Shelled corn, cord wood, or most kinds of country produce received at cash prices on subscriptions to the HERALD OF FREEDOM if paid at the time of sub-

Diplomatic Correspondence.

LAWRENCE, K. T., Jan. 15. GEN,'LS ROBINSON AND LANE-GEN riemen :- Did you or did you not pledge yourselves at a Council held at Franklin on the - day of December to assist baronial Legislature, -therefore, every it may, there is no doubt but a concerted me as Sheriff in the arrest of any person person held in involuntary servitude in scheme is on foot for the destruction of in Lawrence against whom I might have a writ, and to furnish me with a posse to enable me to do so?

SAM'L. J. JONES. Sheriff Douglas Co., K. T.

SAM. J. JONES, Esq.-SIR :- In refrence to your note of vesterday we state hat at the time and place mentioned we may have said that we would assist any proper officer in the service of any legal process in this city, and also that no forible resistance would be made to the arrest by you of one of the rescuers of Branson, as we desired to test the valid ty of the enactments of the body that net at the Mission, calling diemselves he Kansas Legislature, by an appeal to he Supreme Court of the United States

Yours Respectfully. C. ROBINSON. J. H. LANE.

Why Climates Change. A pamphlet, by John Murry, civil n incer, has recently been published in London, in which he endeavors to account for the changes' in climate in different countries, which have taken place in the ses." ast century, by the changeable position place on the coast of Greenland; hence is inferred that the cold meridian. which passes through Canada and Siberia, may at one time have passed through italy, and that if the magnitic meridian see her Tiber frozen over.

The Supreme Court of Massa chusetts has decided that to be druns three times in six months does not con-Istitute so "habitual drunkard."

Word to Farmers about the "Little

The article below, commendatory o he Little Giant Corn and Cob Mill, is copied from the Cincinnati Enquirer of 27th December. Mr. James B. Chadwick, of this city, who has the exclusive right of sale for the same in the West, orms us that the rapidly increasing mand for the mill exceeds the ability of the manufacturers to meet it, with present facilities, and will necessitate his tarting, at an early day, a foundry in this city, in order to meet the wants of his customers with sufficient prompti-tude. As manufactories of any kind are beneficial to the growth of a city, we hould cheerfully accord our encourage nent; but knowing, as in the present nstance, that this one possesses an espe-

and bespeak for it that attention which its extraordinary merit deserves : HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE-HE LITTLE GIANT AHEAD .- We like perform an act of justice, and when on opportunity of doing so is given us we seize it with avidity. This will be ur excuse for writing the present article We have noticed for some time past the anmanly, not to say unjust, efforts that ere being made to foist upon the public hings which are called corn and cob rushers, but which in reality are so far nferior to the real Little Giant Corn and Cob Crusher as to be unworthy of the name they bear.

Now, whatever the owners of these nills' may say to the contrary, the great act exist that the Little Giant is the original, and Mr. Scott the real Simon 'ure inventor; all the mills that have appeared since his invention was first inroduced, are but copies of the Little Giant, and precious poor copies at that. We have been told that other mills have taken premiums at State Fairs where the Little Giant was exhibited. Well, we don't doubt that they did; but how ' Perhaps by toasting the corn, as was done at the exhibition of the Maryland Agricultural Society, a report of the fourth day's proceedings of which fair we find in the Baltimore American, from which we clip the following extract. Read it carefully, and when you go to market to purchase a corn and cob mill, remember that Scott & Hedges have no occasion to toast their corn : the Little Giant, with a strength worthy of its name, is able to grind it without submitting it to a masting or roasting process; and, by the way, those who buy a toas ing mill, will be sure to get roasted in their bargain .-Here is the extract to which we refer:

"There was quite a number of corn ind cob crushers competing for the prize, one of which, (Granger's) from Philadelphia, seemed for a time to do more work than any similar machine. By acident it was discovered that the corn had been toasted, which made it easy to to remove it from the ground, as the heat which had been attempted to be practiced would exclude it altegether rom competition, nor would he be allowed at any future time to deposit any machinery in the exhibitions of the soci-

This is how premiums have been filehed from the Little Giant.

The following letter from Hon, Casius M. Clay, of Kentucky, to Messrs. Scott & Hedges, is well worthy of pe-

"WHITE HALL, Madison Co., Ky.,) November 33, 1855. MESSRS. SCOTT & HEDGES-GENTLE-MEN :- I write you to express my delight at the work of the Little Giant, I did not trust to the boys this time; being at home myself, I set it up and put t going with one strong mare that pulls

it easily. You have done more for your country than any twenty members of Congress the last twenty years. I would not give up mine for one hundred and fifty dollars, or more. I am, truly, your obedient servant. C. M. CLAY." JAS. B. CHADWICK, No. 63 Locus

treet, St. Louis, Mo., sole proprietor for the sale of the Little Giant in the West. G. W. Brown, Esq., Lawrence, Agent for Kansas Territory.

One of Them.

The Columbus Corner Stone, Georgia in giving the reason for the interest it had manifested on the subject of Kansas emigration, says:

"We feel no interest in the Kansauestion, except that resulting from the pe that they may get up a difficulty over it, which may possibly result in a dissolution of the Union. We would not, for any other benefit we expect the product of South to derive from it, turn on our heel for choice whether it shall be a free or a John C. Calhoun did not spend the

ast twenty years of his life without leaving the foot-prints of his labors.

AT The Louisville Democrat has ar article on the affairs of Kansas, which starts off as follows:

"It is now reported that the people of Lawrence, Kan as, have agreed to obey the law and be peaceable. We expect the people of Lawrence never did anything else. We supposed from the sart that there was a good deal of exaggeration about this business for party purpo-

of the magnetic poles. The magnetic variation or declination of the needle is of mankind would perish did we cease well known. At the present time, it to help each other. From the time that amounts in London to about 28 deg. west the mother binds the child's head, till of north, while in 1659 the line of vari- the moment that some kind assistance ation passed through England and then wipes the death-damp from the brow of moved gradually west until 1816. In the dying, we canot exist without mututhat year, a great removal of ice took al help. All, therefore, that need aid, have a right to ask it of their fellow morials; and no one who has it in his power to grant, can refuse without in surring guilt."

It is one of God's blessings, that we annot foreknow the hour of our death; or a time fixed, even beyond the possi nility of living, would trouble us far more than doth this uncertainty.—King

Prices Eurrent.

LAWRENCE, January 19, 1856. Comx.—50@75c \$ bu; corn meal \$1,25c. \$cw Prorp-In sacks, \$6 25 @ hundred; sup ne. 26 00. DELLO L'ACRES-\$3 50 2 bush. BUTTER-Fresh, 3 to BERY-GUEC. So th. Hans-Smoked, 15c.; bacon, 12c.; prime pie ed pork, 15c. LARD—15c. ⊋ lb. TALLOW-12%c. & B.

SALT-Course, \$1 50 2 bush. SEGAR-New Orleans, 120.: hite, 12c. Molassus-Sugar-house, 75c.; golden syrup c.; common, 70c. Ricz—131/c. & B. CRACKERS—loc. & fb. Confish—loc. & fb. Macchel—loc. & fb.

CHEESE-20c. & tb.

COFFEE-14@16%c. W 15. ial interest to every farmer and stock TEA-Black, Toucoc, of the green, SO@\$1 00 Tobacco-zoigioc. w ib. Salerates-logities. w ib. Ban Soar-logities w ib. crower in the West, we would do more COARSE BOOTS - \$3666 of a pair. BLANKETS - \$20.81. Caricons logice, & yd-

Delanas - 25gg de. p jd. Sheltings - Course, Seelie.; domestic, 9@10 Suched, Idatioc. Lanr Unt-81 25 @ gall. BURNING FLUID-\$1 to # gull. luon-Bar, te.; round and square, 9@10c.; nii rod 121/e. Naus—so ⊌ hundred. HIDEs-Dried, Sc.; green, 4c HAY—\$5@\$10 & ton. LUMBER—\$25@50 & thousand ft.

Hann Woon—Si oo g cord. Snor—12/2c. g ib.; and, ive.; powder 35@ Window Sasn—5@10c. g light. POTATOES-Irish, &L. GREEN APPLES-\$1@\$1.25 @ bush.

MARRIED.

Dec. 18th, by Rev. S. Y. Lum. at his residence, Mr. linnar Williams to Miss Ruts Justica, both of Wasarusa.

New Adgertisements.

OWNERS WANTED. FOR the following goods, in our warelonse which if not called for in thirty days, with e soluto pay charges: E. S. Cocte, I bek nd I chest; George Phinips, I chest; J. W. Brigaen, 2 hoxes; Wm. Che nut, I barrer; J. Merris, 1 Dox: W. J. L. 1 chesis J. M. Fuller 1 chest; John Smots, 1 box; J. S. Badger, 2 boxes; N. Ambs, I cask; E. H. Dennat z boxes; J. E. Howard 1 box; W. Stephens, 2 boxes, 1 table and 3 packages.

J. W. Kees, 1 box; H. Hall, 1 box; H. Vickler, 1 b x; Geo. Winstanly, 1 box; J. Smith. 2 barrels; C. J. Chatterson, 1 box; A. Vance, 2 boxes and one berrel; Geo. W. Fitz. I box, I chest; L. Farlin, 1 ch st; M. K. Moore, I chest; S. Lester, 1 box; Hamilton Smith, 1 box;

Dr. John Doy, 1 box; Merria, 1 train; S. Mella, I bureau and con ents; S. & F. kumball, z boxes machinery. J. Brown, I piow; R. D. Morton, 2 express packages; Goo. H. Crocker, I barren; H. H. Wentworth, 1 cnest;

M. Hartmann, 8 boxes; Healy East, 1 box; C. M. Smith, 1 vadse; C. H. Crane, 1 trunk; Francis B Smith, 1 box; Thos. Rusk. I box; C. W. Southmayd. I box; W. H. Whester, 2 boxes, J. W. F. Barnes, 6 boxes and 1 chest;

G. W. Goss, 3 rolls leather; G. B. White, 8 boxes. A. Soule, 2 boxes; E. A. Barnes, 17 packages; C. H. Sawin, 1 box, 1 ches.

Sam'l Reynolds, 7 packages, J. RIDDLEBARGER & CO. Kansas City, Jan. 12, 185 '91 st

rotection Against Fire, Tornade and Lightning.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY! DHE undersigned has been appointed a Pennsylvania, and is fully authorized to insure wery species of perishable property against loss r damage by fire, ternadoor lightning, at rates s low as in any other responsible of upany. I am personally acquait ted with the officers of the Union Insurance Company, and believe it as safe, and indiciously managed, as any other Company in the United States. Policies will be under on the Mutual or Stock principle, as will seek suit the convenions of the insured, and for one or a term of years. Merchants, farmers and others are requested to examine the Annual Reports of this C. moany, and the rates of insurance before taking policies in other Companies.

G. W. BROWN, Agent.

Lawrence, K. T., Jan. 19, 1856.

Ho! Ye Hungry Emigrants! WE would announce to the citizens of Kan-sas Territory, that we are prepared to furnish Pork, lard and bacon in any quantity to sait purchasers. We are now cutting and pack entirely on corn- and will be prepared to ac-commodate the settlers of the Terricory, and all others who may favor us with a call with the product of Hogs, on as good terms as the same can be had at any point on the Missouri river. We invite those wanting such articles, to call at our Pork house, or at McCracken's O. K. Grocery on the levee, in the old Fulton House; we will always be ready and happy to wait on ustomers. McCRACKEN, POWERS & CO. Leavenworth City, K. T., Jan. 19, 1855. 3m

100,000 Osage Orange Plants, OF the best quality for hedging, for sale at our nursery on Rock Crock 5 miles S. W. of Lawrence, at \$5.00 per thousand. We will al o set the hedge and warrant it to grow, for 335 ts per rod. Onlers left at the Post-office in Lawrence, will receive prompt attention. JOSEPH GARDINER & CO. Jan. 19 18 6.- 11

Valuable Claim for Sale. MY CLAIM, situated within one and a hall miles of Lecompton, and the prosticat in the Territory, with a two story log house, forty-eight feet long, with six capacious rooms a fin-cellar, with stable and never-failing spring of cellar, with stable and never-failing spring of water near the house, with ten acres improved with fence, eighty acres of timber, and numberless improvements which I have not room to notice; with teams, harness, agricul ura implements carpenters, cabinet makers, black-mitter and coach-makers tools, household fur iture, de., all for sale at a great bargoin. The urveys have been made by surveyor E. H. fastings, and the boundaries of the Claim are well defined. Call on G. W. Brown, Rec. at well defined. Call on G. W. Br. wn., Esq. at he H. rald of Freedo n office, Lawrence, or on ne on the claim for parti ulars. Law rence, Jan. 12. tr B. S. HANCOCK.

fome Untual Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of St. Louis. THIS Company proposes to take risks upon buildings and personal property in Kansas territory, upon the most favorable terms. "Applications for Insurance taken by G. W. & W. UTCHINSON & CO., Lawrence. They have ne general agency for the Territory.

Wanted to Rent, The thermometer was 10 degrees A small house in the central part of the city. below zero Monday morning. 21st inst. A Apply at this of its.

W. & C. DENCAN have of ened an entire new stock of Goods in their new concrete building on Massachusetts street cond-ting of the usual variety of Dry Good's Groceries Hard-wates, &c., which they wates, &c., which they are offering for sile at fair prices. Having emberked in the busines with the view of continuing in it permanently, and having bought their goods for ready tash and naving cought their goods for ready cases of and established but one price for every cases of cust mers they feel confident they can do as well by their customers as can be done by any other bouse in the city, and make it far more advantageous to those wishing to make large pur-chases than they can do at any place between this and St. Louis. We invite the public to give us a call and examine our stock and prices, and we are confident they will not go away distatis-

One Price Store, Lowrence, Nov. 10, 185.

Claim Notice.

JOTICE is hereby given that I have taken a N claim adjoining lands of Rev. Mr. Nute, Mr. Hornsby Davidson and Gilbert, being the same on which the burying ground, two mileuated. I found the claim unoccupied on the 14th of January inst., and have commenced making improvements, and purpose pre empting the same All persons wil govern themselves accordingly.

AALON PERRY.

Jan. 19, 1356. tf

Money is Scarce,

BUT Provisions are not, at Steam's 18 Mass D achusetts-st. I have ust received a lot of superfine Flour, warranted a t to be made from grown wheat; Graham Flour; very fine meal, ground in Missouri; first-rate porc; beef; venison; beans; lard and drie peaches.

Jan. 19, 1355.

C. STEARNS.

TWO NAGS, a horse and mare, broke that bridles, on the opposite side of the river from Lawrence, on Saturday night, and stravel off. Both were iron grays—the mare the larger of the two. One of them probably has a bridle on. Any person taking up said herses and delivering them to Dr. Cutler, at Doniphan K. T., will be liberally rewarded.

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S. Whitehorn,

PHYSICIAN OBSTERICIAN AND CHIRCHORON. LL calls attended to promptly. Surgic A cases will receive apa in atlention. Drug-end medicines for domettic use. Office Man-



JAMES B. CHADWICK.

No. 63 Locust street (PRIMERY SECOND AND THIRD-STIES.)

Little Giant Corn and Cobb Mill, and exclusive agent for their sale in the West.

G. W. BROWN, of the Herald of Freeceive orders for the above firm.

Several Milis are subject to Mr. B.'s order in the warehouse at Kansas City. Mo. for sale. No. 2, grinding 10 bushels of corn per hour wit' one horse, price \$40 and charges for freight &c., this side of St. Louis; No. 3, \$5), with cos of freight &c.; No. 4 \$69, with additions of freight. The latter, with two horses, will grind 20 bushels per hour. No additional gearing ro

Lawrence, Dec. 15, '55. TOBACCO AND SEGARS-for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

BOOKS.-A select assortment of the later publications, Novels &c., for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

STATIONERY.—A complete assortment of all varieties of Paper, Pens, Pencils. Inks. Envelopes, Memorandum Books, Diaries for 1856. &c., for sale cheap by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

DOTANIC MEDICINES.—An extensive as the 'Shaker's Gardons;' for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

QUININE, PERUVIAN BARK, &c., by re tail, as cheap as ever, in spite of their scarcity, at the Drug Store of Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

DATENT MEDICINES .- All the best and most popular ones of the day, for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY DAINTS .- An extensive supply of Paints and

P Varnishes of all description. Also "Haris' Paint Mill;" for sale by
Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. O ILS.- Linsced. Olive. Castor, Lard, Tan-Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

WINDOW GLASS.-From 8 by 10 to 20 by

Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. BGUNTY LAND AGENCY.

A N set of Congress, passed March 3d, 1855.

A provides a pension of 160 acres of land, for all persons who served in the Revolutionary war, or in any other war of the Unit 1 States provided fourteen days' services were rendered; and Secondly, To all who served in any battle, though actually engaged for only a single day;

Thirdly, To the widow, or if no widow, the children who are under 21 years of age at the time of the passage of the act; and. Fourthly. To those who, under former laws have received warrants for a less amount than 160 acres, are entitled to an additional warran

to make up the deficiency to that amount.

Having officiated as Bounty Land Agent under
the former law, and received from the proper
officers, for the use of the claimants, a very large number of warrants, the subscriber offers in legal services to the public, and feels confident that he can give perfect satisfaction. No fee-will be required until the warrant is obtained Persons having claims will make immediate application at the Herald of Francos office.

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